THE EDMUNDSON HOMICIDE.

Court of Oyer and Terminer—Judges Laddow and Pierce.—William B. Mann, District Attorney; T. Bradford Dwight, Assis ant District Attorney; T. Bradford Dwight, Assis ant District Attorney; At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the court reassembled.

James Ellenger sworn—I was at the fire; I knew Edmundson; I was standing with Waiters when he was shot, my arms touching him; I was four or five feet from the fire ping at Greenwich street, and six feet from the famp; after the fire was out there was another alarm from Twentieth and Walnut; the companies all went away except our company, the Shiffer Hose, Hibernia Engline, and Weccacoe; a crowd gathered around the Weccacoe's carriage, in Moyamensing avenue, opposite Bouvier's tavern; I heard somebody bass the remark in the crowd, "Fire into the bar room;" some one said, "No, let's go for them—" by that time a crowd of eight or ten came across the street from the carriage was on Moyamensing avenue, opposite Bouvier's: as soon as they got in the tave in a fight took place inside at the same time four or five more started from where the first crowd did and came within about ten feet of the curbstone, when one hallooed out of the crowd, "That's one of them —" on the pavement, give it to him;" Edmundson walked out and put his foos on the curbstone, and he up with a pistol; could not tell if he pulled it out his pockat or had I'm his nand, and he fired two shora after he fired the second shot, Waiters put his band upon his breast turned around, and after he made two or three steps he fell on his kness; after Walters lell on his knees; this Edmundson fired two more shofs in oulck succession; after that Waiters kind of staggered up and went down Greenwich street; he went in the neighborhood of ten or twelve feet. I started to go down the street, and a man hallood, "Ellenger, come back, there is one of your fellows shot;" I went back, and found the man lying against the step; I am positive Edmundson is the man who came to the curbstone and fired; I saw his face, and I knew him bef

The Commonwealth closed, and Mr. John Cochran

The Commonwealth closed, and Mr. John Cochran opened the case for the detense.

David R. Paultestised that he was at the fire with the Weccacoe Engine Company: Edmundson was with the carriage, on an open lot, between the house on fire and Moyamensing avenue; after the fire was over, witness was helping to put hose on the carriage, at Moyamensing avenue, when the first shot was fired; the first shot came from the door of Houvier's tavern; at that time Edmundson was within lour feet of wilness, at the Back of the carriage, he was just at the head of the horses of the Hibernia Engine.

The witness described the firing by volleys, and testified that they came from the vicinity of the tavern, and at this time Edmundson was standing by the carriage; a rush was then made from the corner to the carriage; but driven back; the carriage then commenced to move up Moyamensing avenue towards Dickerson street, and continued on up to the engine house; after the party was driven back from the carriage there was more shooting from both sides; during all the time Edmundson was within sight of witness; Edmundson did not fire a shot or use a pistol, or attempt to use one; he did not leave the carriage and go the curbstone and fire a pistol at any time.

Francis J. Cooper testified that he was the driver of

ringe and go the carbstone and are a pistol at any time.

Francis J. Cooper testified that he was the driver of the Hibernia Engine Company in September last: he was at the first the engine had the plug of the Weccacoe; saw Edmundson; knew him before; saw him that morning when the fire was out and the hose had been taken up; the hose carriage was in front of the engine; at that time the first shot was fired; saw Edmundson at that time: Edmindson was with the carriage; was there when the volley was fired; he didn't fire a shot; he did not leave the carriage, or go to the curbstone and fire a shot.

Without concluding the case, the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

THE WILLIAMS HOMICIDE,

Court of Oyer and Terminer.-The counsel for William's yesterday made a motion to arrest judgment in his case, and the Court directed him to be brought up this morning, which was accordingly done, and it would hear the argument. The reasons assigned were given in yesterday's Telegraph. The Court will some time during the day when the argument will be heard. THE EDMUNDSON HOMICIDE.

The examination of witnesses for the defense

The examination of witnesses for the defense was resumed:

William Reilley sworn—Was at the fire in Greenwich street, and remained until it was out: I randown with the Weccacoe Hose; I assisted Paul in taking up the hose; I heard the first shot fired that night, and was there until the firing was over; the shot struck the hind cylinder of the engine; it was after we had finished taking up the hose; when the shoeting commenced, Edmundson walked towards a steamer, the name of which I do not know; it was in Moyamensing avenue; I did not see him when he came back to the carriage, or that night down there: they were shooting all the time: I didn't see him shoot or attempt to shoot any one; he walked away from the shooting; I didn't see him go towards Bouvier's; he went on the other side of the street.

Cross-examination—The steamer was southwest of the carriage; I couldn't tell from where the first pistol shot came, as I had my back turned towards it; I was standing near the cylinder; Edmundson was standing near me; there were shots fired from Bouvier's corner towards the carriage; I couldn't tell whether any of them were returned; I saw flashes near the head of the rope; no one fired a shot from near the carriage; I saw a good many flashes at Bouvier's corner; I didn't see any persons rush irom the corner over to the carriage, or parties from the carriage rush out and drive them back; I never knew defendant before that time.

Thomas McQuade sworn—Am a member of the Weccacoe Engine Company; was at the fire as chief director; when it was nearly out I went into Bouvier's to get a drink; before I had time to dosn I was "lackled;" I was driven from there across the street to the Hibernia Engine; then I was arrested by Odloer Me-Bride; I was taken to Alderman Latz's office; I saw Ellenger there: I saw him first, previous to that, walking up and down the street near the fire, but In no way assisting to extinguish it; ne followed me to the Alderman's office; I saw Edmundson near the carriage, before I went not be dire; had was resumed:-

door: I went to the carriage, but before I got to it there was a shot lired from the east side of the avenue there was a soft free from the east said of the avenue;
I went to the carriage, and then there was a volley
from both sides; we kept moving the carriage on untiwe got up to Dickerson street; when there was another
volley fired; I saw Edmundson that night; he was
standing alongside of the carriage when I got to the
fire; he assisted in taking up the liose after the fire
was qui; Edmundson did not take any part in the
fire that I saw; there was nothing to prevent roe was out: Edmundson did not take any part in the firing that I saw; there was nothing to prevent me from seeing him if he had used a pistot; I spoke to him while the shooting was going on.

Q. What did he say? Objected to, and sustained. He went up with the carriage. I didn't see him leave the carriage and go over to the east side of the avenue and fire at anybody.

Major A. I. Flomerfelt sworn—I have known Edmundson four or five years; his reputation is good.

the carriage and go over to the east side of the avenue and fire at anybody.

Major A. I. Flomerfelt aworn—I have known Edmundson four or five years; his reputation is good.

Benjamin Lyndall sworn—I remember the fire; I was standing on Greenwich street, below Moyamensing avenue; I heard a report of a pistol on the avenue; afterwards quite a number were fired; my friends and I moved from there and went into an alley in the rear of Bouvier's tavern! I remained in there until I thought the firing was over, and then came out; on the left-hand side noticed a body lying on the pavement; I stooped down to look at it; a person came up, and I wanted him to assist in removing the body to a steer, he did so; there was no one near it except us; I noticed over the right eye of the man a speck: I took my hat off and commenced to fan him; I thought he would recover; one of my friends then came up and said the man was dying; I told the crowd that had congregated to stand back and give the man air; I heard a voice exclaim, "Open this crowd and let me in to see who it is:" the man said; was Buckey Waiters, and he would take charge of him and take him to Bouvier's: I asked who the man was; the reply was, "Jim Ellenger;" I have passed him several times in the street since.

Ellenger was called, and witness recognized him.

Samuel H. Wood sworn—I live at No. 128 Greenwich street; remember the morning of the tire; was in company with Mr. Lyndall; I was standing below the fire-plug, in Greenwich street when the first shot was fired; I heard several shots fired after that; I went into an alley-way; in looking out into the street, have no shots fired after that; I went above the alley he fell: I went out of the steps above the alley he fell: I went out of the steps above the alley he fell: I went out of the steps above the man, he replied no; after a while he said, "Stand back until see him:" he said, "It's Buckey Waiters," and then they carried him into the hote! James Ellenger is the man who said it was "Buckey" Waiters," and then t

Cross-examined-I have known Ellenger three or

Cross-examined—I have known Edlenger three or four years; I am positive it was him.

John Graham swors—I have known Edmundson for five or six years; he has been in my employment; his character for peace and good order is good; never heard anything bad about him; he was in my employ, and was one of the best men I had.

Warner Edwards sworn—Was at the fire; I was there when the firing took place; I was about three feet in the rear of the carriage; Edmundson was there putting on the hose; I wenthome with him; I saw him at the time the shots were fired; he took no part in the fight to my knowledge.

George C. Allen sworn—I remember the fire; I saw Edmundson there; he had a cap on which belonged, to me.

me.
Thomas Hoey sworn—I'measured the distance from
the barber shop to the plug. It was forty-five feet; it
was between seventy-five and seventy-fix feet from
where the plug was to where Walters' body was
found; Moyamensibg avenue is about one hundred

feet in width at that point; you could not see anything that took place from the avenue either more than three or six feet east of the punt the plug is twelve feet from the lamp-post, which is three and a half feet inside of the curls.

The defense here closed.

Mr. Dwight desired to call Daniel and William Price to testify for the Commonwealth to a material point of the case, as to the shooting of Walters and the party who effected it.

A witness was called, who testified that he served a subpona for them on Tuesday. They were not at the house when he left it. one when he left it. The judges, after deliberation, would not allow the esses to be examined.

Cassidy then said he was willing to submit the

case to the jury without argument.

Mr. Dwight then closed for the Commonwealth.

Mr. Caseldy made a few remarks to the jury, during the course of which he said he thought thet jury would have no difficulty in acquitting the defendant of the charge, as the fact had been fully set forth that he defendant in not guilty of the crime of which, he is charged.

charged.

Judge Ludiew then charged the jury, who, at the tonclusion, retired, and had not returned when our report closed.

The jury, after remaining out about half an hour, acquitted Edmundson.

Supreme Court-Chief Justice Woodward,

ster.—Francis Tatem pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery. It seems that his neigh-bor was throwing water on his pavement when the assault and battery occurred. Fined \$19 and

Elizabeth Willox was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from John Hertzier. The evidence showed that she had borrowed \$100 from Mr. Hertzler, representing herself as a widow. He charged her a tremendous
rate of interest for the money, and though she
proved not to be a widow, yet the jury acquitted
her, and ordered Hertzler to pay the costs.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE THIRD PAGE.

FINE CARPET ESTABLISHMENT-OPENING OF SPRING IMPORTATIONS.—One of the largest and most complete carpet establishments in this city is that of J. F. & E. B. Orne, located at No. city is that of J. F. & E. B. Orne, located at No. 998 Chesnut street. The building of which it forms an important part is one of the finest which grace that section of the city, faced with the whitest of marble, and displaying great architectural skill. The carpet establishment conducted by the Messrs. Orne is commodious, containing every essential needed for the proper transaction of the business for which it is used, and fitted up in a style so elegant, and also so appropriate, that the observation is a safe one when we admit that nowhere in this "Quaker City" can superior accommodations be found. No rooms are better adapted for exhibiting carpets, etc., having every convenience for that purpose. The location, too, of this well-known firm, is one suitable to all its patrons. But probably the most important feature in this establishment to our readers is its stock, this establishment to our readers is its stock, so comprehensive, and exhibiting every variety and quality of carpets, tapestries, and mattings. Spring having arrived, this firm have accordingly received their foreign importations for this season, and the opening of the importation has already been inaugurated, and from signs apparent, the beauty, texture, and style of the goods displayed are fully appreciated. A large stock of new carpetings has been received, of every variety, making an assortment from which purchasers cannot fail to assortment from which purchasers cannot fall to make a good selection. One hundred pieces of velvet have been added, of a texture and fineness never exceeded, and of beautiful appearance. We murt not omit to state that this velvet is one and a half yards in width.

English tapestry carpets, from the manufac-tory of John Crossiey & Sons (the mention of whose name at once insures durable as well as whose name at once insures durable as well as tasteful fabrics), are offered at greatly reduced prices. Five hundred pieces of English Brussels suited for halls and stairs, with extra borders, and other styles, suited for pariors and drawing-rooms, are offered. Were we to speak of the various articles and fabrics offered for sale, our notice would appear voluminous. We would mention the French Chenille carnets, of would mention the French Chenille carpets, of choice designs, and English royal Wilton car-pets: and, for durability and greater use, the English oil cloths and Canton mattings, of all the latest styles, and of tasteful appearance. In conclusion, it may be said that this establish-ment is a "carpet emporium," where patrons can examine and purchase satisfactorily, where every convenience is offered, and where the inducements set forth in every respect cannot but please and gratify.

A MAGNIFICENT STEAMER.—The steamer Havana, which is to sail from New York for the Paris Exposition on Wednesday, April 19, is one of the most magnificently fitted-up steamers afloat—in fact, a floating palace. Her cost for furniture, decorations, hangings, ornaments, mirrors, fine carpets, etc., was over \$400,000, and her cabin and ball-room are said to be the handsomest in the world. She is sup-piled with every convenience that the human mind has ever conceived of for ministering to the comfort or luxury of mankind; and the time of a passage to Europe in her can be spent with as much pleasure as a residence in a first-class hotel could possibly afford. The passen-gers taken for the excursion to the Exposition n this superb specimen of marine architecture will be only first class; and those of our readers who propose visiting the great exhibition should lose no time in calling at the Havana's Agency in Philadeiphia, or at the Local Express Company, No. 625 Chesnut street, and pook their names, so as to prevent the disap-pointment of a refusal if the matter is post-poned to a time when the noble vessel shall have received her full complement of pas-

A SERIOUS STABBING CASE .- Last evening a party of men went to the tavern at Fourth and Shippen streets, kept by a Mr. Welsh. Whilst there one of them, named Joseph Freno, got into a dispute with a man named Colborough, about a trifling sum of money, which he said Colborough owed him. Some nigh words passed between them, and before those in the bar-room could interfere, Freno drew a knife and stabbed Colbrough in the neck, making a large and deep gash. Freno was soon afterwards arrested. At the hearing before Alderman Tittermary, two persons, named Peter Ehrenberg and James Logue, who had been in the place at the time of the stabbing, did not seem willing to testify as to the facts, and were held by the Alderman in \$1000 ball to answer, who also held Freno to await the result of Colborough's injuries.

THE RIVER FRONT TO-DAY-THE EQUINOCTIAL STORM .- The storm which had been threatening us for the past few days came to hand last night in a hall storm, which, however, soon turned into rain. The sun yesterday crossed the line, and the Vernal Equinox is upon us. Along Delaware avenue this morning, exposed as it is to all easterly winds, the scene was very disagreeable. Of course there was little business doing. The Star of the Union, intending to disdoing. The Star of the Union, intending to dis-charge cargo to-day, lies with closed hatches, the freight consisting largely of sugars. The Wyoming is still taking in cargo, which she can do with ease at the covered wharf of the Steamship Company. The Pioneer, which salied a few days since from Wilmington, N. C., where she had been detained by the late storm, only left her port to encounter the Equinox and dead land-winds from N. and NE., her whole pas-sage. She has not yet arrived.

HOUSE-BREAKING AND ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .-House-Breaking and Attempted Robbery.—
Between the hours of 12 and 5 this morning the office of Felton & Company's Iron Foundry, in Hamilton street, above Fifteenth, was broken into by thieves. An attempt was made to force open the safe by pryingit with a chisel, but was unsuccessful. Nothing was taken from the office, and the thieves becoming disgusted with their bad success, left, and tried the establishment of Phillips & Co., manufacturers of Pnotographic chemicals, which is just opposite. For some cause or other, they left before effecting an entrance, and left behind a chisel, which, from its fitting the marks upon the safe, shows from its fitting the marks upon the safe, shows that the same parties had made the attempt at both places. The attempted robbery was dis-covered this morning by the employes on going to their work.

CARRYING CONCEALED DEADLY WEAPONS .-An old colored man, by the name of James Johnson, was arrested by Officer Ingram near the Darby road and Thirty-second street on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. According to Johnson's statement, he was walking along Ludlow street, when a boy, named Gill, threw a missile that struck him on the back of his bead. Gill said it was a snowbail, but Johnson's statement of the bead. threw a missile that struck him on the back of his head. Gill said it was a snowbail, but John-son averred that it was something harder-either a piece of solid dirt or a stone. On being hit. Johnson drew forth an old-fashioned double-barrelled pistol and discharged the only available barrel at Gill, without effect. John-son was soon afterwards aversted, and had been son was soon afterwards arrested, and held by Alderman Allen to answer the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

GRAND PRESENTATION AT THE CORN EXCHANGE |
THE BANNER AND BATTLE FLAG OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT Consigned to Permanent Keepers.—This morning, at half-past 11 o'clock, the rooms o the Corn Exchange Association were crowded to witness an interesting flag presentation. At the commencement of the exercises, Lieutenant-Colonel James P. Perot presented to the Association the banner carried by the lists (Corn Exchange) Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers when they returned to their homes from the war.

COLONEL PEROT'S ADDRESS.

COLONEL PEROT'S ADDRESS.

In making this presentation, Colonel Perot said that the Corn Exchange regiment was noted in the Sil Corps for the manner in which it performed its duty. During their term of service they were engased in twenty-nine different battles. As a record of their achievements they have prepared this beautiful banner; and, desiring to teasify their appreciation of and gratitude to this Association, they have desired me to present it to you.

Through supshine and storm, through heat and cold, every member of the regiment was prompted to do his duty, by knowing that the eye of this Association was upon him. And in the last and closing scene, the brigade to which they were attached had the distinguished house accorded to their of receiving the surrender of Lee's army. How their hearts swelled, as the enemy passed submissively by, and laid at their feet eighty-four battle flags! For this record of their services they now ask a place on your walls.

But their organization is still preserved. Ballying

walls.

But their organization is still preserved. Rallying under the Corn Exchange, they have become Company H, of the Grey Reserves, still under their commander, Colonel Charles M. Prevost. When the occasion arrives, every member will again be found at his post and ready to do bis duty.

During Colonel Perot's remarks the banner was held by Samuel F. Delany, who belonged to the color-guard of the regiment from Fredericksburg, and was the Color Sergeant from the Weldon Railroad to the surrender at Appo-mattox Court House. It will be remembered that the 118th Regiment left Philadelphia with one thousand men in its line, and that, although seven hundred more were added in the way of ecruits, there were but three nundred left on

their return.
At the conclusion of Colonel Perot's remarks,
the banner was received by Howard Huchman,
President of the Corn Exchange, in behalf of

MR. HINCHMAN'S REMARKS.

In accepting the banner, Mr. Hinchman spoke as follows:—

On behalf of the institution over which I have the honor of presiding, I receive, sir, at your hands, as the representative of the whole regiment that has done to so much honor, this emblem of our cohury's greatness and power. Great in her primitive history in creating and defeuding that liberty which we now enjoy, great and powerful in her subsequent history, when her banners were again unforled, both upon land and sea, in vindication of her rights and her honor, assailed by one of the most powerful nations of the earth; and yet greater and still more powerful in our own day and generation by the heroic achievements of her navy and the triumphant march of her victorious armies over the bloody battle-fields of the South, in suppressing a Rebellion which, in its magnitude stands this day without a parallel in the world's history. And now that we are permitted to gaze upon its powerful folds, with its brilliant inscriptions of bard-fought battles, reflected, as it were, in letters of gold, from engraved records upon our own hearts, it creates within us emotions of mingled pride and sadness—sadness in memory of the noble spirits who, in its dense, now sleep in their honored graves, and pride that, by the patriotism and devotion of our people, the fing of our country now floats upontine pinnace of fame, claiming and receiving the respect of every nation and every power. None so strong as to defy it, and none so weak as not to claim its protection.

It was my privilege, sir, to vivil your regiment when encapaged at the base of Fort Albany, in earos follows:On behalf of the institution over which I have the It was my privilege, sir to visit your regiment when encamped at the base of Fort Albany, in ear-nest preparation for that desperate conflict into which I was to soon led; and surrounded, as I now am, by the surviving officers and men whom I met upon that occasion, who, with their honored scars, give us this day the living evidences of the great personal sucrifices inside by them in the cause of their country. I receive this banner, therefore, in the name of the Philadelphia Corn Exchange, with a profound sense of gratitude to them and to all others who, in he hour of our country's greatest peril, marched orth to battle in her defense, We will take it into our ceeping, sir, and will preserve it as we proserve in our memories the heroic deeds of its noble defenders. Mr. George L. Buzby then presented to Colonel Prevost the battle-flag which the 11sth carried at Sheppardstown, and all the other conflicts in which they were engaged.

MR. BUZEV'S REMARKS.

Mr Bushy said :- Colonel Prevost, it has been the olensure of the Association to present to you this battle-flag, as an acknowledgment of the acruces which you rendered during the war, and in token of which you rendered during the war, and in the helf esteem for yourself as a gentleman and a soliter. No time could be more appropriate for such a presentation than the present; nor could we consign to a nore gallant and trustworthy custodian, for it was your strong right arm that finally saved it from my's grasp.

my's grasp.

is a wonderful significance in the flag of one's

rry. Cold-hearted, indeed, must be the man who ook upon it in a foreign land without a kindling You might as well tear the heart out of a true man, exnecting himstill to live, as attempt to deprive him of the love of his country and devotion to her flag. But this flag has a particular history. It once a saved over the bloody fields of Antistam and Sheppardstown, where brave men railled around it, to be now presented to its most distinguished personal defender. It has lost-something of its original lustre, it is truet, yet there beams from it a glory surpassing that original brilliancy.

At Sheppardstown the regiment found itself alone, and overpowered by superior numbers. For a moment they staggered under the weight of the overwhelming opposing forces, when the galliant Colonel rushed forward, seized this flag, add bure it to the iront. (Great cheering.) The fire of the enemy was so destructive that one half of the men fell, and a builtet brought the Colonel to the ground, seriously wounded. expecting him still to live, as attempt to deprive

wounded.
It appeared afterwards that this portion of our forces had been ordered to retire, but the order had failed to reach this regiment, which did not dream of surrender, but yielded their ground slowly, toot by foot. As their Colonel himself said, with such distinguished bravery on all hands, it seemed invidious to particularize that of any one. We have a right to be particularize that of an proud of such a record.

Mr. Buzby, in conclusion, presented to Colonel Prevost a copy of a series of resolutions recently adopted by the Corn Exchange Association, testifying to their appreciation of him as a gallant soldier and an accomplished

COLONEL PREVOST'S RESPONSE. All the previous speakers had been loudly greeted by applause, but this was not to be compared to the earnest welcome tendered Colonel Prevost when he stepped forward to respond.

He spoke as follows:-

In making this presentation you have been pleased to advert to the ordeat through which the Corn Exchange Regiment passed upon that bloody day which has given value to this flag. Trying as that ordeat was, I was excited then, but I don't think I was irightened. I had no difficulty in giving my orders, or in making myself heard; but at this moment I am not only trightened at the idea of making a speech, but I feel such a chooling sensation in my throat that it is with difficulty that I can find utterance. You will pardon me, therefore, If, in the few words I shall be able to use, I come far short of what the occasion demands, or of what my heart prompts me to say.

words I shall be able to use, I come far short of what the occasion demands, or of what my heart prompts me to say.

I accept this flag—to which the eloquent words that you have just spoken have given additional value—and I shall ever cherish it as one of my choicest possessions. But alas I while I shall always look upon it with pleasure, it will be mingled with most melancholy recollections. I shall never look upon its stars without seeing mirrored in each the face of some beloved agd lamented brother soldier who met his death beneath its iolds—four brave and not be young officers as ever trod the field of battle! They had left their homes and loved ones but a few days before, their hearts beating high with patriotism and hope. And in their first conflict, while gallantly leading their men they feel with their faces to the foe! (Cheers.) Many names will be forgotten, sir, but those af Ricketts. Saunders, bloss, and White will be cherished by their brother officers, while memory lasts.

I might, also, rehearse the names of those in the ranks, who, though it as humbler sphere, died doing their duty bravely and well; but I cannot detain you at this busy hour of the day. It is my duty, as well as pleasure, however, to say for myself and my brother officers that we feel that, for whatever character and distinction we have earned as soldiers, we are largely indebted to this association for the opportunity. It was your patriotism and liberality that piaced the Corn Exchange Regiment in the field, and you share in the glory It earned. Nor did your liberality end here.

Your donations were placed in the hands of such

Your donations were placed in the hands of such men as Hoffman, Ward, Knecht, and Hariranft, who were untiring in their devotion to the wounded and dying, and to their widows and orphans. So, although you may have been denied the privilege of fighting in the glorious cause, you have the delightful consolution of knowing that you have done your whole duty to your country at home.

Colonel Prevost, in conclusion, returned his thanks for the flattering manner in which he and his brother officers had been referred to, and wished prosperity to each and every mem-ber of the Corn Exchange Association. The ber of the assemblage, heartly applauding, then dispassed, highly gratified with the whole pro-

A DISHONEST DOMESTIC.—Elizabeth Sweeney A Dishonest Domestic.—Elizabeth Sweeney was arrested at Howard and Dauphin streets yesterday afternoon, on a charge of stealing various small articles of clothing from the house of Mr. Stinson, in Germantown. She had been employed as a servant in the house of that gentleman since last Saturday. Yesterday morning, at a very early hour, she packed up a quantity of clothing and left the house. Information was lodged with the police, and she was arrested and taken before Alderman Shoemaker, who, after hearing the facts of the case, held her in \$500 bail to answer.

MERTING OF THE DECO EXCHANGE-THE TAX | on Districted Spirits.—A special meeting of the Drug Exchange, called to consider a proper course of action with reference to a clause in the amendatory tax law relating to distilled spirits, was held this noon, at the "Exchange" rooms, No. 17 South Third street. There was a large attendance of the persons interested in the consumption and sale of alcoholic liquors, and the law relating to the persons of the persons in the consumption and sale of alcoholic liquors, and the law relating to the persons of the per and in the immediate stoppage of fraudulent operations in the manufacture and disposal of

The meeting was called to order, and Mr. John Price Wetherill appointed to the chair, and Mr. William Gullager acted as Secretary.

The chairman spoke of the great evit of fraudulent operations in distilled aprets, and the necessity of some immediate semedy.

Mr. Robert Shoemaker, President of the Drug Exchange, was called upon for remarks. He offered the following resolutions, which were adopted at the last meeting of the Drug Exchange, as a centre for the remarks and discussion of the meeting.—

When the American Section 1 is a second at the last sension of Congress, contains this change.—And be it further enacted, whenever any distilled spirits, coming elsewhere than from a bonded warehouse, shall be sold or offered for sale at a test price than the tax imposed by law thereon, such sale of offer for shall be sold or offered for sale at a less price than the tax imposed by law thereon, such sale or offer for sale, as aforesaid, shall be deemed as prima incle evidence that such spirits have not been removed from a bonded warehouse, and the tax imposed by law upon the same has not been paid; the same shall, after further evidence, be listle to seizure and forfeiture.

And tchereas. We are anxious to maintain and vindicate our character as law abiding citizens, however easy or profitable the violations of the law might be:

And tchereas, in such adherence to the spirit and letter of law, we are liable through dishonorable competition to the loss of all that part of our business which depends upon the use and sale of distilled spirits therefore

Essolved, That we, members of the Philadelphia Drug Exchange, druggists, manufacturing chemists.

Resolved, That we, members of the Philadelphia Drug Exchange, druggista, manufacturing chemists, performers, and brokers, will not buy, offer, or seil distilled spirits or alcohol, either directly or indirectly, at a less price than the Government tax, either by a net price or by any commission, drawback return, or any counterbalancing advantage, whereby the spirit of the law may be violated or its intention defeated.

Excited, That for our own protection, and for the usistance of the Government, we will endeavor, by every honorable means, to discountenance and discourage any evasion of the law, and to prevent the recurrence of any such violations which may come to our knowledge.

or knowledge. Mr. R. B. Parkinson offered the following as a sub-Air. R. B. Parkinson offered the following as a substitute for the resolutions and preamble read;—
Resolved, That it is the sentiment of the members of
the Philadelphia Drug Exchange Association, that the
"Ainendatory Tax Law" relating to distilled spirits,
a-passed by the late Congress, should be sustained;
and we, the wholesale druggists, manufacturing
chemists, and dealers of this city will, by all honorable means in our power, aid in upholding the majesty
of the laws, and that we are ready to unite with our
brothren of other cities in any measures that may be
most offective in carrying out its provisions.
Air. Charles Ellis considered that they should have
a close examination of the subject, in order to take
effective modes and measures for the stoppage of
illicit sales and manufacturing.

effective modes and measures for the stoppage of illicit sales and manufacturing.

Mr. Randolph Taylor remarked that as good citisens and law-abiding and honest, we should work energetically for our own protection and uploiding the majesty of the laws. He thought it would be futile to send a committee to Washington, for Congress itself was now engaged in framing laws that would effectually stop all dishonest manufacture and sale.

On motion, the resolution of Mr. Parkinson, as a substitute for the preamble and resolution offered by Mr. Shoemaker, was lost. A motion to refer the whole matter to a committee of

The preamble and resolution first offered by Mr. Shoen aker were taken up, of scriptim, and were manimously adopted as the sense of the meeting. Motions to the effect that a copy of the resolutions are forwarded to the New York Dug Exchange, and that a cepy of the minute, be sent to the Commissioner of Literia. Revenue, asking his assistance and matruction, were approved.

Mr. Salem moved that a committee of five be appointed to solicit signatures to the preamble and resolutions. Adopted, ations. Adopted.

L. W. Ryan offered—"That it is the wish of this neeting that the tax on waisky be reduced one dollar er gallon," which was passed.

The meeting then adjourned.

THE COLLECTORSHIP OF THE PORT .- The committee of merchants appointed at a recent meeting in this city to proceed to Washington and urge the reappointment of Colonel William

and urge the reappointment of Colonel William B. Thomas to the Collectorship of the Port, have just returned to the city.

The committee consisted of Messrs, J. H. Mitchener, E. G. Cattell, P. B. Mingle, S. T. Souder, L. G. Mytinger, and D. S. Stetson.

They called on the Philadelphia Congressmen, Senator Buckalew, and Secretary McCulloch, and were kindly received by them all. The committee likewise called on Senator Cameron, but that gentleman, for some thexplicable reason, refused even to receive their cards, an act of discourtesy which will not be eards, an act of discourtesy which will not be

orgotten. There are any number of candidates for the vacancy in our Custom House, but, as yet, no one in particular can beast of better chances than any of the others. It is understood, now-ever, that the Hon, Alexander Cummings, late Territorial Governor of Colorado, whose name tion, will stand no chance whatever.

STEALING RAGS.—Between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock this morning, a German, named Henry Brama, was going along a small street that runs from Second, and between Race and Vine, with a large bag of rags on his shoulder. Being a very early hour for him to be about, an officer questioned him in regard to where he had ob tained the rags, and his answers not being satis-factory, he was arrested and taken before Alder-man Toland, who held him in \$000 ball to answer,

SNEAK THIEVES .- Two colored men, named John Jacobs and Noah Griffin, were arrested at Tenth and Girard avenue yesterday morn-ing, on a charge of larceny. They were charged with stealing an overcoat from the lager beer saloon of Mr. Fisher, at that corner. When arrested they had just come out of the saloon, with the overcoat in their possession. Alderman Fitch held them in \$500 ball to answer the

Malicious Mischief,-A man named John Eleris, who was arrested at Fourth and Chesnut streets, last evening, on a charge of drunken-ness and disorderly conduct, while being conveyed to his cell in the Central Station, thrust his fist through a pane of glass. He was held in \$600 bail by Alderman Beitler to answer the charge of malicious mischief for so doing.

Petty Larceny .- Fanny Bennett had a hear ing before Alderman Godbou yesterday morn-ing, on the charge of stealing a shawl valued at \$8 from the house of Mrs. Dever, in Federal She was arrested at Third and Cherr streets on the charge, and acknowledged taking the shawl. She was held in \$800 bail to answer the charge of larceny at the next term of Court.

A BELLIGERENT ARRESTED .- A man by the name of George Hudson was arrested last night at Twenty-first and Callowhill streets, on a charge of assault and battery. He is said to be one of a gang that stay around that cor-ner, and last evening he got into a disturbance with a citizen. He was held to answer by Alderman Pancoast.

DAMAGE BY FIRE.—The amount of damage done to the property of Mr. Robert McCulloug by the fire last evening did not exceed \$10 which is covered by insurance in the American Insurance Company, and a slight damage to the building which is owned by Mrs. Ann Denckla, and is insured in the Delaware

LITTLE WANDERERS .- Persons having purchased tickets for a concert purporting to be in aid of the Home for Little Wanderers, corner of Tenth and Shippen streets, will oblige the Managers of this institution by reporting at once to the Superintendent, as measures are being taken to bring the parties to justice.

SPRING OVERCOATS.-We have a complete assertment of this seasonable and sensible Garment in all kinds and shades of colors, at stonishingly low prices. HALF-WAY BETWEEN

FIFTH AND

SIXTH STS.

No. 518 Market St.

is Science of Later a neglected Cold will develop a constant Cough, Shortness of Breath, Falling Strength, and Wasting of Flesh—the avant couriers of Consumption. In some instances the same cause will produce Bronchitis, a disease of the branches of the Windpipe. In all affections of the Pulmonary organs, as well as in Bronchial Complaints, Jayne's Expectorant is both a palliative and a curative, as the testimony of thousands and its world-wide reputation attest; while in Coughs and Colds it acts speedily, and when taken according to directions, promptly removes them. Why not give this standard remedy an immediate trial? Sold by all Druggists. Prepared only at No. 242 Chesnut street. SOONER OR LATER a neglected Cold will de-

THE MINERS' JOURNAL .- We refer our read-THE MINERS' JOURNAL.—We refer our readers to the advertisement of this old, reliable, and independent paper, published at Pottaville, Schuyikili county, Fa., which will be found in another column. Its circulation has more than doubled within the last four years, and the accessions to its subscription list, we learn, are now larger than at any period before.

HOMOGOFATHY IS NO LONGER AN EXPENIMENT; fifty years of time and of triumphant
success, in every disease, and in all parts of the
world, have answered that question. It only
remains to choose the best form of it. Dr.
HUMPHREYS'SYSTEM OF SURFECTION FOR TAMILY HUMPHREYS' SYSTEM OF SPECIFICS, for family use, divests the system of all intricacy and un-certainty, and affords a degree of positiveness decisive in results, not attained by any other mode. See advertisement in another column.

Address, Humphreys' Specific Hongeopathic Medi-cine Company, No. 562 Broadway, N. Y.

THE BAILEY COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS is now on view in the Eastern Galleries of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. It comprises the entire collection of Messrs. Bailey & Co., including their recent importations of works executed for them by leading artists of Dusseldorf, Berlin, and other capitals of Europe. To be sold at anction, by B. Scott, Jr., on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, March 27 and 28.

SAMUEL C. FORD & SONS, Auctioneers, No. 127 S. Fourth street, will sell to-morrow, at the Exchange, at 12 o'clock, one of the finest lots of
Stocks, Loans, and Real Estate ever offered at
public sale in this city. Their sale is well
worthy the special attention of capitalists and others seeking reliable investments. Catalogues may be had at their office.

IF PEOPLE would consult their own interests, they would look at the first-class ready-made Clothing now offered at Charles Stokes & Co.'s establishment; and not only loog, but buy.

FINE PAINTINGS .- The beautiful paintings by French artists are still on exhibition at Mossrs, Birch & Son's Gallery, No. 1110 Chesnut street, The sale takes place to-morrow (Friday)

SINCE the "Night-Blooming Cereus" charmed the town, Whole swarms of bogus perfumes have gone down, —Hudson Republic,

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM WORTH SEEING .-

Kilpatrick, No. 1744 Olive street, cured by Dr. Fitler's Remedy. No cure, no pay. FANCY SHIRTS! FANCY STIRTS! M'INTIRE & BROTHER.
VARIETY, ZEPHYR, AND GENTS' FURNISHING.

1035 CHESNUT STREET SPRING CLOTHING MEN AND BOYS LARGE ASSORTMENT

LOW PRICES,
WANAMAKER & BROWN,
POPULAR CLOPHING HOUSE,
OAK HALL,
S. E. Cor. SIXTH and MARKET streets,

GRAY'S PATENT MOLDED COLLARS

Are the foundation of the immense business nov

done in Paper Collars, and the present sale of them nearly equals that of all other makes combined. They have been made from uniform stock from the commencement, which now costs THIRTY THREE per cent, more than that used in the production of any other Collar-consequently they cost the dealer more. Therefore, when consumers are urged to buy other makes at the same price as GRAY'S, it is because the interior goods pay more profit.

If you want the VERY BEST, then buy!

Gray's Patent Molded Collars, AND TAKE NO OTHERS.

GRAY'S PATENT NOVELTY COLLARS, The original and only patented Spaced Collar-and the most popular one ever made—and the Collar which all manufacturers strive to equal.

GRAY'S PATENT EURERA COLLAR, The only Stand-up Collar ever made and molded so as to throw the upper edge away from the neck.

GRAY'S PATENT LINEN-FACE COLLAR, In the favorite Novelty style (from imported stock, made expressly for this Collar), and cossing but a triffe more than the all-paper, will wear twice as long, and in summer is not as easily affected by perspira tion.

If you want a good collar at a less price, then buy UNION PAPER COLLAR COMPANY'S

UNION COLLAB, A. A Full-spaced Turn-over Collar, from a strong, fine finianed paper, and equal to anything in the market, A full line of the above goods can always be had or

JOEL J. BAILY & CO.,

NO. 28 NORTH THIRD STREET, SOLE AGENTS FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Our friends and the trade are cautioned against all Collars unlicensed by the Union Paper Collar Company of New York, as suits are now being daily commenced in various parts of the country by the Union ompanyi against dealers in the same, HATCH, JOHNSON & CO.,

No. 31 WARREN Street, New York. Company. [321 thstu1stop

Agents Union P C. Co., and American Molded Collar FURNITURE REDUCED!

OUR PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED To the extent admitted of in the late reduction of material. At the same time we have not lost

DURABILITY AND BEAUTY OF FINISH

sight of the fact that

Are requisite in maintaining our reputation for

FIRST-CLASS WORK. We invite an inspection of our STOCK by all

[3 l6 stuthlm5p desiring to purchase.

RICHMOND & FOREPAUCH.

NO. 40 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

TO RENT.

VALUABLE STORE

TO LET.

No. 811 CHESNUT Street. Bank of the Republic Building. ALSO, TWO LARGE ROOMS.

APPLY AT THE BANK. TO LET,

A Handsome Second Story Room.

NO. 114 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

APPLY ON THE PREMISES. TO RENT-THE POPULAR, FASHIONable, established Summer Boarding House, "Mel-rose Gien," at Media, containing to rooms and 6 acres of land.

A. W. GA YLEY,
No. 1909 PINE Street.

RODGERS' AND WOSTENHOLM'S POCKET
R KNIVES, Pearl and Stag Handles, of beautiful
finish. RODGERS' and WADE & BUTCHER'S
HAZORS, and the celebrated LECOULTRE RAZOR.
SCINSORS of the finest quality.
Rasors, Knives, Scissors, and Table Cutlery Ground
and Pollahed at P. MADEIRA'S, No. 115 THNTH
fifteet, below Chesnut.

THE SCAFFOLD.

The Execution of Wiley at Wilkesbarre.

THE FINAL SCENES.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. [Continued from Previous Editions of The Evening Telegroph.] Attempts at Conversion.

WILEESBARRE, March 21-12 o'clock,—The excitement increases momentarily, there being no hope of a further reprieve. The prisoner still maintains the most stoical indifference to his impending fate.

About 11 o'clock his spiritual advisors, the

Rev. Fathers Fitzsimmons and Nagle entered the prison and approached the culprit, when he, in rather a rejudiant manner, entered his cell with them, and has remained in pri-vate conversation with them up to the present writing.
It is not believed by any one that the ministe-

rial mission will result in any good, as the prisoner is thoroughly conscience-hardened. During a recent visit of the priests the prisoner said, after they left:—"Well, they have been going through me, and they think they have knocked all the bell out of me, and cleaned me out."

out."
The prison is strongly guarded by the Wyoming Vailey Zounves. Sentinels are placed at all approaches to the prison, and the main body of the Company are in the prison-yard, sauntering around, awaiting the important moment. It is thought the execution will not take place much before 2 o'clock.

place much before 2 o'clock.

The gallows is a new one, and erected in the centre of the Prison yard. It is constructed so that the platform drops to the ground as soon as the prop is pulled away. The felon will undoubtedly die as he has lived, a hardened, heartless, desperate villain, although he bears the outward appearance of being a comparatively harmless and even respectable-looking young man. young man.

The Prisoner Visits his Brother. At a quarter to 1 o'clock the priests left the prisoner, when he expressed a desire to see his brother, who is confined in one of the upper cells of the prison on the charge of horse-

Stealing.
After remaining there a short time in conversation, he came down stairs with a smile on his face, and looked out of the door leading into the prison yard, and laughed at a number of his acquaintances assembled there, took another look at the scaffold, all the time quietly smoking a cigar. He then retired to his cell, and his spiritual advisers again contered. Another Look at the Prisoner.

At exactly one o'clock the prisoner delibe-rately left his cell and entered the prison yard. He walked directly past the scaffold to a corner of the yard, dressed in his sailor rig, and then turned around and took a cool survey of the entire scene with an apparently satisfied air.

The prisoner is allowed any averal theory.

The prisoner is allowed unusual liberty.
The pressure to get into the prison yard is very great, and much confusion exists. The Zouaves have just been called to arms, and are engaged in pressing back the throng from the front of the Prison. Fears of a serious disturbance are entertained, as it is as much as the Zouaves can do to prevent the crowd from breaking through the fence between the street and gate to the Prison yard.

1/25 o'clock,-The Sheriff has just affixed the rope to the scaffold, and the prisoner will be hung at exactly 2 o'clock.

MARRIED.

JOHNS-TESTAMATER,-At Bristol, Pa., March 17, 1887, by Alderman Joseph B. Pennington, EVAN JOHNS, of Vineland, N. J., to Miss ADELAIDE ROHENA TESTAMATER, of Bristol, Pa.

DIED.

CALVERLEY.—On the 21st Instant, FLORENCE E., daughter of Leander H, and Carrie E, Calverley. * CARLILE.—On the 20th instant, JOSEPH E. CAR-LILE, son of the late Joseph J. and Elizabeth K. Carille, aged 22 years.
His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his uncle, Joseph Cowperthwalt, No. 1722 Girard avenue, on Seventh-day morning, the 23d instant, at 11 o'clock.

VENAL-On the 20th instant, Mrs. CATHARINE VENAL, aged 74 years. VENAI, aged 74 years.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 122 S. Sixteenth street, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. WOODRUFF, On the 18th Instant, Mr. iJOHN
WOODRUFF, in the 55th year of his age.

The relatives and irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 137 N. Thirteenth street, on Saturday morning, the 23d instant, at 10 o'clock, without forther notice. To proceed to Mount Vernon Cemetery. ***

AWFUL WIFE MURDER MAY RESULT from excessive labor in the duties of housekeeping. No man will be accused of it who supplies his wife with a Clothes Wringer, for be thereby lessens her labors, and saves its cost in his own clothing. The Cog Wheel, Selr-Adjusting, and other patterns, are sold by No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth.

LYLETS AND PATENT EYLET SETS AND No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth. DLATED SPOONS AND FORKS, OF several qualities of plating and Ivory-handled Table Cutlery, for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW. No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth.

WARBURTON,

**EFASHIONABLE HATTER,
No. 430 CHES NUT Street,
Next door to Post Office, DEAFNESS.-EVERY INSTRUMENT THAT

escience and skill have invented to assist the hearing in every degree of deafness; also, Respirators; also, Crandal's Patent Crutches, superior to any others in use, at P. MADEIRA'S, No. 115 TENTH street.below Chesnut.

285pt THE ZOETROPE, OR WHEEL OF LIFE.

A new and interesting instrument for the amusement of the family circle, for sale by

> JAMES W. QUEEN & CO., No. 924 CHESNUT Street.

WANTS.

TO CAPITALISTS, WANTED, \$50,000 IN L large for small sums. Security undoubted, Interest 7 3-10th per cent, per annum, besides an interest in a paying operation equal to the amount of the loan, as a bonns. Philadelphi

W ANTED-MEN FROM THE COUNTRY to call at No. 413 CHESNUT Street, Room 1. second floor, and see the PATENT ATMOSPHERIO BUTTER MAKER do a churning every day from sweet mik in five minutes. By investing a few hundred dollars \$25 to \$50 can be made every day. It costs but 30 cents and retails for \$30.

WANTED TO RENT-A MODERN WANTED TO RENT—A MODERN Dwelling, containing at least eight rooms, gas and bath. Northwestern part of the city preferred. Rent not to exceed \$350. Address "L," Box 1766, P. O., Philadelphia.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST DEsirable Dwelling-House properties in West Philadelphia.

The lot is on the corner of two wide streets, is 75 by
150 feet, and is well planted with Shrubbery, Fruit,
Ornamental, and Shade Trees.

The House is of Brick, with Mansard Roof, Ten
Rooms, and Outside Kitchen,
Was finished by the present owner for his own
occupancy. Will be sold low, and on accommodating terms, as the owner is about leaving the city for a time.
Apply to
19 tuthsts:
FORTY-PIRST St... near Haverford,
Or, to SAMUEL B. HUEY, No. 22 S. THIRDSt.

HANDSOME NEW STORE AND DWELLING, WITH PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS, and
all conveniences.
No. 348 N. TENTH STREET,
For sale, with possession.